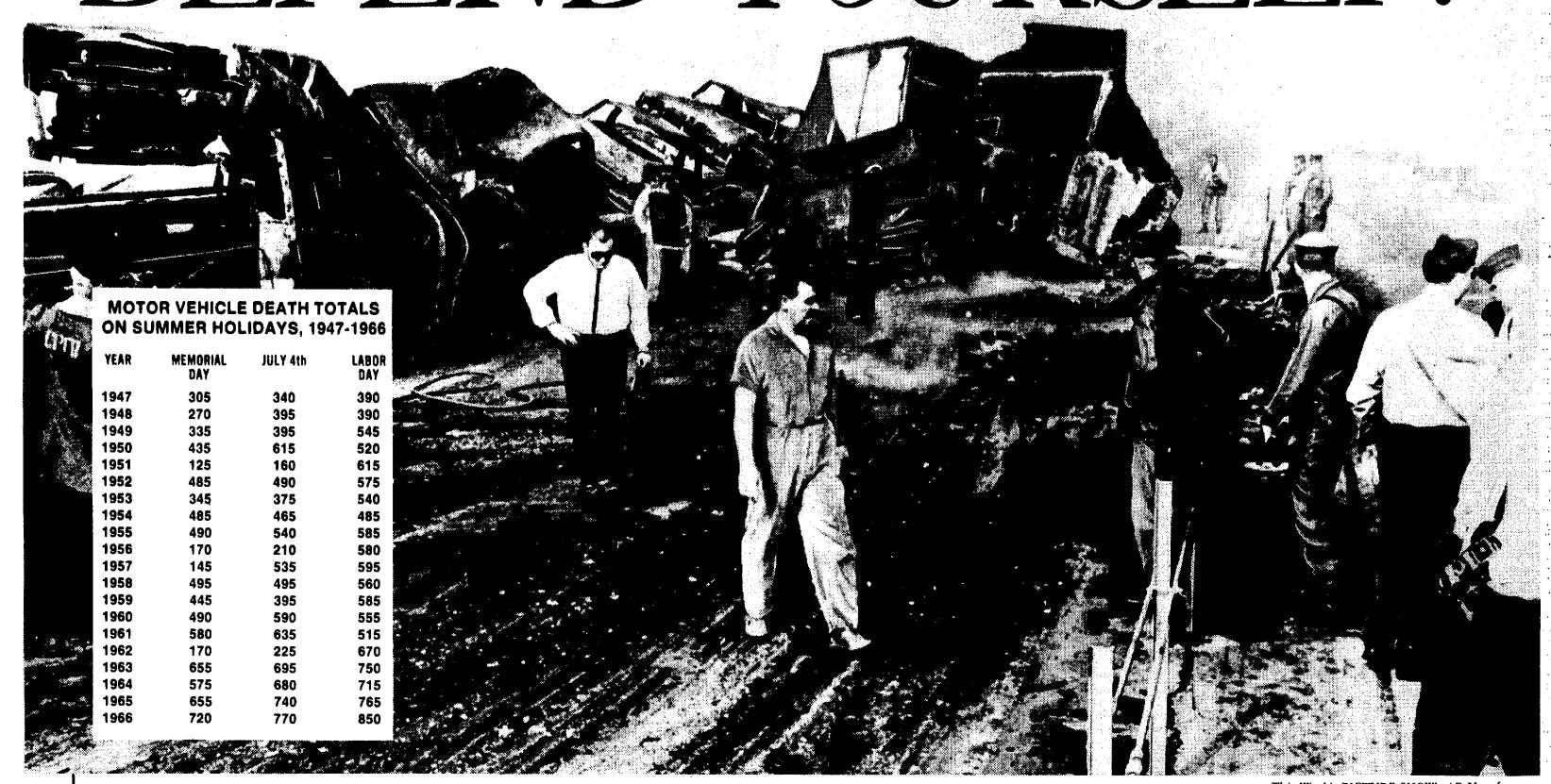
DEFEND YOURSELF!



It is ironic that on the Memorial Day week-end and other summer holidays so many Americans die, needlessly, on our highways. Needlessly. Some accidents are not preventable, but certainly most accidents are. They are preventable by you—if you know the correct defensive technique to deal with a given situation.

You've already learned some defensive driving techniques through trial and —perhaps—error. The trouble is that error can be costly. It makes more sense to learn all the defensive techniques you can—in a defensive driving course. One excellent course is the one being offered in all 50 states through the National Safety Council. Here are some of their driving points to remember:

A VEHICLE AHEAD—You can prevent a rear end collision by not following too closely, by watching the traffic as far ahead as possible for signs of slowing or stopping, and by starting to brake soon enough to maintain your stopping distance.

A VEHICLE BEHIND—You should signal your intentions (flashing brake lights or using hand signals) in time for the following driver to react. Slow down to force bumper-crowders to pass you.

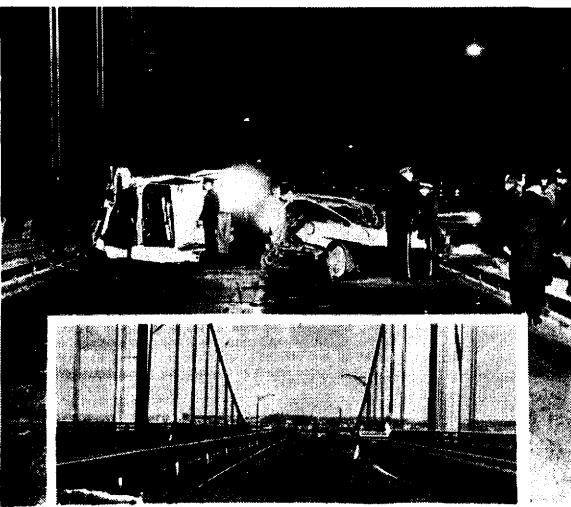
A VEHICLE APPROACHING—You should stay well to the right of the center line, slow down before curves, and turn left only when approaching cars are an ample distance away.

VEHICLE APPROACHING ON CROSS STREET—You should recognize the intersection as highly hazardous. Be extra alert, consider all directions, and never assume the right-of-way.

VEHICLE PASSING YOU—Always check for cars about to pass before you change lanes. Help the passing driver by slowing when necessary.

PASSING ANOTHER VEHICLE—First check behind you, then signal the car you're passing, move out promptly, and return to your lane as soon as you can see the passed vehicle in your mirror.

The Deadliest: HEAD-ON!

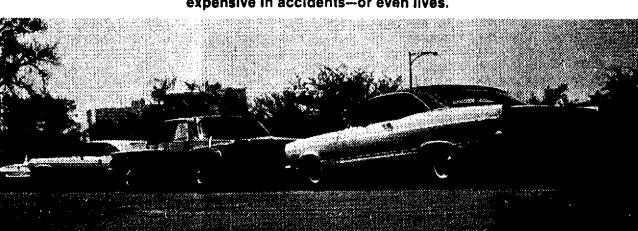


ONCOMING VEr :- "—More than 8,000 deaths are attributed to highway head-on collisions. Typical of this mayhem is the scene above on the busy Paseo Bridge across the Missouri River in North Kansas City where six lives were taken in a grinding nighttime crash. To protect from firther head-on crashes on the four-lane bridge roadway, resilient ..., guard rails were installed (inset photo); Even with all the protection possible, it still takes defensive, careful driving to prevent accidents.

SOME COMMON CAUSES AND CURES OF CAR ACCIDENTS



BEING OVERTAKEN—A common example of this is a last-minute decision at an expressway exit. A vital part of trip preparation is a good understanding of the route and intersections. If you miss your exit, accept the necessity to take the next one—even at the cost of extra miles. The cost could be much more expensive in accidents—or even lives.



VEHICLE AHEAD—Watch the cars ahead of the car ahead. That's a defensive driving technique that can protect you on the highway. One car pulling from a parking spot can require a panic stop by a driver far back in the line—unless he's aware and prepared.



INTERSECTIONS—The right of way isn't yours to take—it's yours to give. Instead of an awkward Alphonse-Gaston act at intersections, you should establish "eye contact" with the other driver, then establish clearly who will go ahead first.

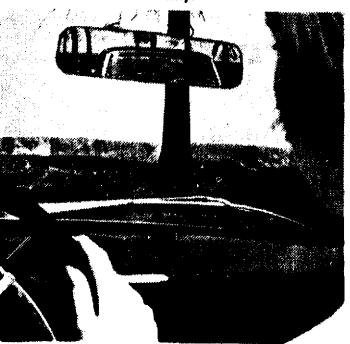


CROSSING THE LINE—Even if this driver doesn't strike the oncoming car, she could force him off the road and into an accident.





OVERTAKING—Don't ride herd on the car in front of you. Keep a healthy distance away from him and you'll keep healthy.



VEHICLE BEHIND—To play safe, do not cut back into lane after passing a car ahead until they can see the full width of the passed car in their rear yiew mirror.









you're the only one not directly

money when you know she needs - Yes, Don't overdo the Dear P: Ask Mary to hand over her half of the present-money, and I think both your problems will be solved, though not very will be solved, though not very politely."—H.

Indicate the problems of the present-money, and I think both your problems der a strain, everyone suffers. The family doesn't mean to take the problems of the present of the presen out its frustrations and unhap. mals, candy and things like that? plness on you, but you're sort - UNSURE GUY

practical, but not money . . . A maternity home for your Well, maybe not all that practis send them a card. - H. sister would solve many pro- cal either; a girl who needs

Should your folks get your boyfriend a gift, whether he sends them an announcement or not? Dear Guy: Give something - it would be thoughtful he, too, should be thoughtful and

blems. Most of all, she'd receive expert counselling which
might help her adjust to giving
up the baby and getting on with

ceive expert counselling which
in her life. How about the kind
of perfume that will make her
your contemporaries a sickening group of primates who dare eel rich? — H. ing group of primates who dare call themselves people," you can't exactly expect a brass bandl

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

OCIETY

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, MAY 21

MONDAY, MAY 22

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will the basic weapon of the U.S. meet Monday Night, May 22nd, infantry during World War at 7:30 at the church for the II, was named after John C. Royal Service Program, All Garand, a civilian engineer members are urged to be pre- at the Springfield armory.

Take A Can of **Cranberry Sauce**

Not too long ago, you couldn't get a cranberry . . . or a cup of cranberry sauce . . . at this time of year for love or money. Following the fall harvest, the berries went to market "fresh" and were enjoyed only through the holi-days. Some cranberry lovers managed to keep the glistening red berries longer by storing them in barrels of cold water, just as they were once stored in whaling ships to guard sailors against scurvy. But, as the cranberry crops grew larger, so did the piles of surplus ber-ries in growers' screenhouses.

In 1912, a Maine lawyer-turned-cranberry grower determined to solve the surplus problem by preserving the berries for commercial distribution. His most successful experiment was a canned cranberry sauce that retained the natural flavor and color of the cranberry.

In choosing a name for his new product, the youthful lawyer wanted to select one that would suggest the refreshing flavor and healthfulness of the fruit. Cranberries grow primarily near the sea, and often the pungent ocean mists drift across the bogs . . . so he chose a name which has since become well - known to most homemakers, Ocean Spray.

A processing plant was set up by the local growers to produce the cranberry sauce for year 'round use. Since then, several new cranberry products have appeared on the market, making this succulent little berry a popular addition to the family menu throughout the

Today, in addition to the original whole berry cranberry sauce there is jellied cran-ber with a low calorie version of both to be had. A tangy, colorful cranberry-ortion to the sauce family.

Because of the tart-sweet flavor and ruby-red color of all of these sauces, they can add that special zip to a meal that turns it from a run-of-the-mill dinner into one of those hateto-leave-the-table meals. The cranberry sauces not only add a decorative, colorful appearance to a dish but they also give a decided lift to the ordinary taste of a dish. Why not get into an experimental mood and try them in unusual

Now for instance, take a can of cranberry sauce and . . . this time you tell us!

Water Problem

Population and rainfall maps of Australia, when placed side by side, look identical. Water is a perennial problem on the continent.
Australia's well-watered, well-peopled edges surround its
Several opined he's a necesarid, empty interior.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

The Junior Auxiliary Members Hope Country Club Sunday, May
21 at 3:30 p.m.

Monday evening May 22nd, by cale Mary isn't very friendly with ling: Mrs. Jim Pruden PR7-5154 Sandy, but she wants the ride. or Mrs. Gordon Tyer PR7-2441.

Rifle Inventor

OH, WHAT A TANGLED WEB

HELEN HELP US!

WE WEAVE ... Dear Helen: I have a girl will have a luncheon meeting at friend whom I shall call Mary. A Get-Acquainted Scotch Ball the Heritage House on Wednes- Each morning Mary walks to my Tournament, originally schedule day May 24th at 12:00. Please house to get a ride with MY ed for June, will be held at the make your reservations before friend, whom I shall call Sandy.

Out of appreciation to Sandy, my mother sent her a gift for taking me to school since I don't The Garand rifle, or M-1, live in walking distance. When Sandy received her gift she kiddingly asked Mary where her gift was. Stumped, Mary said she had given me money to put

College of Columbia University tells YOUTH BEAT)

during your next school years. Lots of you will keep on studying those lingual standbys, French (mostly in the next term states) and

the northeastern states) and Spanish (southwestern

looked European languages -like Italian, Polish, even

tricky Hungarian-are fill-

ing up classrooms . . . While

Russian (with tough grammar, Cyrillic alphabet) . . . after dropping on your class-

. . But once-over-

WILL YOU SPEAK ESKIMO LIKE A NATIVE? Could be ... the way U.S. teaching of languages is broadening ... and more new things will be coming along (top-rated Teachers

rooms like Sputnik a few years ago, isn't spreading. NOW,

Asian languages are seeping in—chiefly Chinese and Japanese . . . No wonder your kid brothers and sisters are start-

ing (or will soon) to learn foreign speech, sometimes as early

as kindergarten . . . frequently by the third grade . . . Newest

techniques are flourishing, too—those laboratories of machines, records, earphones, tapes—aiming to give you total command of a language . . . by tongue, ear, eye (reading), hand (writing). Uncle Sam is backing this trend . . . with money to develop newest techniques, training of teachers. Why?—Not so you can go to those sultry foreign movies without the state of the English subtities.

out having to read the English subtitles. More probably because the United States and other nations are getting inter-

meshed worldwide . . . they've GOT TO learn to speak to

each other. It's a trend that's going to help you, since you're

surging abroad-traveling, going to overseas colleges, work-

BOATS, BOATS, BOATS, BOATS, BOATS: This sport is growing so widely in the United States that we may

soon run out of water to float all the wave-hoppers. This

month, boating time is here again. Even in northernmost New England May is the official last month to get that gallant ship

to sea . . . Most likely it'll be an outboard (your favorite type of seagoing cockleshell). There are over four and one-half

million of these in the country . . . Next most popular are the

more than half a million inboard power boats and about the same number of sailboats (but with no engines). Terrific

growth of boating-from 2.5 million boats 20 years ago to around 8.5 million this summer-stems from the fact it's

sporting life for the whole family . . . and hauls in its wake

other loves of yours in water sports-skiing, swimming, fishing, exploring and cruising. In watery United States you can keep afloat along 135,000 miles of salt coast (including bays,

harbors, inlets) . . . or on the 110,000 square miles of fresh

water (rivers, lakes big and small and even reservoirs) . . . However, real boating buffs will tell you NOTHING LIKE SAIL FOR GUYS AND GALS: This season

the guy who became national junior sailing champ (in the

13½ foot Blue Jay Class sloops—over 4,000 boats) when he was only 15, gave us the lowdown about boating under canvas. He's Steve Moore, now a student at Dartmouth and

arrived at the relatively decrepit age of 20 . . . But he began careening with his father in sailboats at the ripe age of 1½, could handle sheet and tiller at five or six. Says it isn't necessary to start that a sailboat as young as this to be

come a crack sailor, but advises: Love sailing so you'll work

ing, the way no other youth generation has.

it's not as if Mary couldn't it is just terrible around our afford a gift; she comes from a house as she bosses me worse good family.

by Helen Bottel toward the present, which she had not, When my mother heard

Dear Helen: My sister is 17 and going to have an unwed baby, of the whipping boy because this she was furious.

serious. While Mary is popular pay all the attention to her, like with other kids, she monopolizes she was a queen or something, me. She gets angry if I go any. If there is an argument, I get where without her. She calls me blamed, even if she starts it. at least 10 times a day for noth. She wants to keep the baby and ing at all. Is there a polite way my folks are against it, so they're to tell Mary to cool it? - PRO. feeling so sorry for her that I

than my mother, and treats me My second problem is more cruel. My parents ignore me and

her life. - H.

Dear Helen: Is it poor taste high school graduation cards to? - H.

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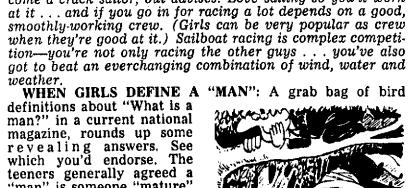
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WHEN? From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and

Wednesday.



revealing answers. See which you'd endorse. The teeners generally agreed a "man" is someone "mature"

sary animal who's hard to track down . . . Sort of sad? Two submitted giggles: "A man wears suits with vests and can't cry" . . , and, "A man can drive a car—this

means he's a man"... Oh, so silly? One last one—"A man is a male who is trying to reach goals in life and doing his best at it while taking into consideration the feelings of others" . . . Pretty good, maybe-for anyone!



"My father is always telling me how tough it was to get an allowance advance from HIS father!"

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

Sunday KTAL-Channel 6

Morning Devotional Frontiers of Faith Willie Caston Show 7:30 Bob Poole Show 00.} Gospel Singing Jubilee 9:00 The Herald of Truth 10:00 International 10:30 School First Baptist Church.

Texarkana Mid-Day News Meet The Press Jaycee Forum 1:00 Sunday Showtime "The Minotaur"

Bob Mathis, Rosanna "Tennessee Schiaffino Champ" Shelly Winters Dewey Martin ::30 TBA 4:00 Bill Anderson Show Frank McGee Report

5:30 TBA 7:30 Hey Landlord 3:00 Bonanza 3;00 The Saint Newscope - Dave McClel-10:00 land, Vern Stierman The Sunday Tonight Show

Evening Devotional

KSLA—Channel 12

Sacred Heart Program The Christopher Program Hallelujah Train The LeFevre Show 8:30 Glory Road Agriculture USA 9:30This is the Life 10:00 Camera Three 10:30 Insight

11:00

St. Mark's Episcopal Church Pursuit of Learning 12:15 Dan Smoot Buckley - Murray Kaufman Soccer Game of the Week

Atlanta at New York Sunday Afternoon Movie "Fireman Save My Child" Spike Jones, **Buddy Hackett** 21st Century Channel 12 News 6:00 Lassie It's About Time 6:30

7:00 Ed Sullivan The Smothers Brothers 8:00 Candid Camera 9:00 9:30 Channel 12 Reports "Red River" News - Norton - Clements CBS News - Reasoner Face The Nation 10:30

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Red Danube" Greatest Show on Earth Rocky & Friends Colonial Invitational Golf Lone Star Sportsman Union Pacific Voyage To Bottom of Sea 6:00 The F. B. I. 7:00

Sunday Night Movie Man With the Golden Arm" Frank Sinatra News & Weather Big Movie 10:25 "It Should Happen to You" Judy Holliday,

Jack Lemmon

; 11:30 ABC Weekend News 11:45 Sine Off Monday

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The Monday Night Movie "Behind the High Wall," Tom Tully, Sylvia Sydney News - Dodson Weather - Bolton 10:25 Password The Las Vegas Show 11:00

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"The Last Posse" Broderick Crawford. News Peter Jennings - News 5:00 5:30 Maverick Batman The Monroes 7:00 Wednesday Night Movie

"Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation" James Stewart Maureen O'Hara 10:00 News & Weather The Big Movie 10:20 "Killer That Stalked New York" Evelyn Keyes, Chas. Korvin 12:00 Joey Bishop Sine Off 1:30

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Peter Jennings - News

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Saga of Western Man

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"Killers of Killiman-

jaro" Robert Taylor.

The Avengers

News & Weather

Anthony Newley

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AG Report

Our Gang

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The Flintstones

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Porter Wagoner

San Francisco

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Please Don't Eat the

Movies "Come Septem-

ber" Rock Hudson, Gina

Newscope - Bill Blan-

"The Garden of Allah"

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7:45 News

KTBS-Channel 3

6:45 Test Pattern 7:00 Miss Barbara 7:45 News 8:00 Supermarket Sweeps 8:30 Dateline - Hollywood 8:55 The Children's Doctor Dialing for Dollars Theatre "Life Begins At 17" Mark Damon,

Dorothy Johnson 10:30 One in a Million 11:00 Everyone's Talking 11:30 Donna Reed Show 12:00 The Fugitive 1:00 The Newlywed Game 1:30 Dream Girl 1:55 News-Marlene Sanders

2:00 General Hospital 2:30 Dark Shadows 3:00 Dating Game 3:30 Three Thirty Theatre "Kill The Umpire" Wm. Bendix.

4:55 News Saturday 5:00 Peter Jennings & The News 5:30 Woody Woodpecker 6:00 Rifleman KTAL-Channel 6 6:30 Batman 7:00 F Troop 7:30 Bewitched 6:40

8:00 That Girl 8:30 "Twiggy in Hollywood" Summer Focus 9:00 10:00 News & Weather The Big Movie 10:20 "Lust for Gold" Glenn Ford, Ida Lupino

12:00 Joey Bishop Sine Off 1:30

Friday

KTAL-Channel 6

12:30 1:00 1:30 2:30 6:05 Morning Devotional 6:10 Texarkana College 6:30 Farm Digest 6:30 7:00 Gospel Round-up 6:45 Today Show 7:00 7:25 News-George Dobson Today Show 7:30 8:25 News 8:30 Today Show 9:00 Snap Judgement 9:25 Newsbreak" 9:30 Concentration The Pat Boone Show 10:00 Hollywood Squares Jeopardy Eye Guess Leave It To Beaver

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Match Game 3:00 3:25 News 3:30 Laffa Lot Club Mike Douglas Show 4:00 Six Gun Theatre Newscope (news) - Dave'

McClelland, Bill Blanch- 11:30 ard, Vern Stierman Huntley-Brinkley Report 12:30 Movie Six "Rich Young & Pretty" Jane Powell, Vic Damone

T.H.E. Cat 8:30 The American Image 9:00 Newscope - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard -Vern Stierman The Tonight Show

KSLA—Channel 12

CBS News - Benti c

6:55 Your Pastor

12:00 Evening Devotional

Bob & His Buddles Captain Kangaroo 8:00 Candid Camera Beverly Hillbillies 10:00 Andy Of Mayberry 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 11:00 Love Of Life 11:25 CBS News - Benti c 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 The Guiding Light 12:00 News - Owen 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Password c House Party c 2:00 To Tell The Truth CBS News -2:30 Edge Of Night 3:00 Secret Storm The Millionaire Pappa John Show 4:00 Country Music Caravan 5:00 CBS News - Cronkite c 5:30 News . Owen 6:00 6:25 Weather - Bolton Wild, Wild West 6:30 Hogan's Heroes 7:30 CBS Friday Night Movie "Five Finger Exercise"

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lind Russell

News - Erwin

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Weather Vespers

12:00

The Late Movie

Underdog c Frankenstein & The 9:00 Impossibles C Space Ghosts c 10:00

Superman The Lone Ranger The Road Runner 11:00 The Beagles Tom and Jerry 12:00

Movie Matinee "The Headless Ghost" Richard Lyon Saturday Afternoon Movie "Rebel Without A

Cause" James Dean 5:00 Mr. Terrific 5:30 **Amateur Hour** News - Weather 6:00

7:30 Missin 7:30 Mission Impossible Pistols & Petticoats 8:30 9:00 Gunsmoke News - Weather 10:00 The Late Movie "Winchester '73"

James Stewart, Shelly Winters3

12:00 Weather - Vespers KTBS—Channel 3

6:00 Test Pattern Cartoon Cutups "Jungle Maneaters" Johnny Weismuller Porky Pig 9:00 King Kong Beatles 9:30 10:00 Casper Cartoons 10:30 Milton Monster **Bugs Bunny** Magilla Gorilla 11:30 12:00 Hoppity Hooper

American Bandstand 12:30 Championship Wrest-1:30 Greatest Show on Earth 9:59 3:30 Golf with Sam Snead Wide World of Sports 4:00 5:30 Iron Horse Dating Came 6:30 Newlywed Game 7:00 Lawrence Welk London Laughs 8:30

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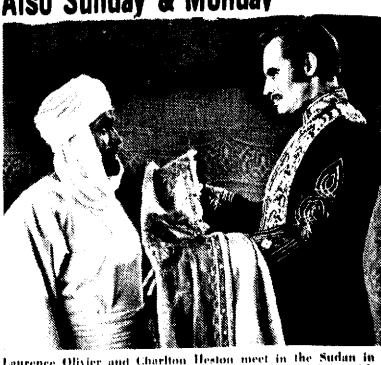
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Sine Off

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Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday & Monday



Laurence Olivier and Charlton Heston meet in the Sudan in a futile attempt to negotiate peace, Scene is from the Julian Blaustein spectacular "Khartoum," opening in Technicolor and Ultra Panavision

HUNTING-SEASON WIDOW

KANSAS CITY (AP) - "Lost one husband named Thad, ole bird dog, \$5,000 worth of hunting equipment, dirty Buick. Missing since hunting season opened. If found, I'll sell shotguns, ammunition, dog, and possibly husband cheap," said the ad in the

Kansas City Star. Mrs. Janet May simply signed the ad with her first name, omitting her address and telephone number, so the only responses were from acquaintances. Although she received no cash offers, she did receive tentative offers of trades. ''It's been a blast; real fun,'

she said. "It helped while away the time while Thad was away hunting."

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Married couples are supposed to be partners but one of them usually controls a majority of stock.

Old gate-crashers never die. They just pass away.



When mom gets dressed to kill, you can guess who dies when the bills come in.

Christian Crusade

News and Weather

Razorback Report

News and Weather

News and Weather

Gospel Request Time

The P.M. Show

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News Headlines

News and Weather

Country Music Jamboree

Spot Summary of News

Public Affairs Service

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Bowling Report

Supper Serenade

Sign Off Summary

November 19 at 6:30 Fridays-

Coach Freddie Glaze

Frank Broyles and Frank

and Haskell Jones

Hope High School

Sign On - Meditation

Saturday Sunup

Saturday Sunup

News and Weather

Jamboree

Sports

Sign Off

During Football Season to

6:30 Frank Broyles and

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Sign Off

For Day

Saturday

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6:45 Sign On Let The Church Baseball: Los Angeles at Bells Ring Breakfast Edition 7:00 Wilburn Brothers Show of The News Let The Church 7:05 Bells Ring

Walnut Street Church of Christ Gospel Lighthouse Sabbath Meditations 7:45 8:00 New Hope Baptist

Church Providence Memorial Baptist Church 8:30

Unity Baptist Church Garrett Memorial Baptist Church Herald of Truth

9:30 Harvest Time Sunday Morning Singing 10:00 11:00 Church Service Mid-Day Music 12:00 12:25 News

12:30 Hour of Decision The Baptist Hour 1:00 Protestant Hour 1:30 Garrett Chapel

2:00 Baptist Church 3:00 Concert Time 4:00 Unshackled Revival Time 4:30 Southside Assembly 5:00 5:30 Gospel Request Time

News and Weather Sign Off Monday Through

Sign On- Meditation For

Friday

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Public Service Show Farm Markets Hempstead Happenings Trade School Report News Hospital Notes Local Farm News On The Farm Front

Country Music 6:45 Saturday Sunup 6:55 Want Ad Columns 7:00 Morning News Weekend Wakeup Music 7:25 Sports 7:30 High School Scoreboard 7:40 Bart Starr Pro Football Show

Be Still And Know Weekend Wakeup Music 8:00 News 8:05 Wakeup Music 8:25 LSU Today 8:30 Lawrence Welk 8:45 Wakeup Music

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12:00 Saturday Sound '66 12:05 Ark, Baptist Newsbreak Saturday Sound '66 -----During Football Season----12:59 News and Weather Broyles and Henry

University of Arkansas Football Southwest Conference Football Came College Scoreboard 5:00 News

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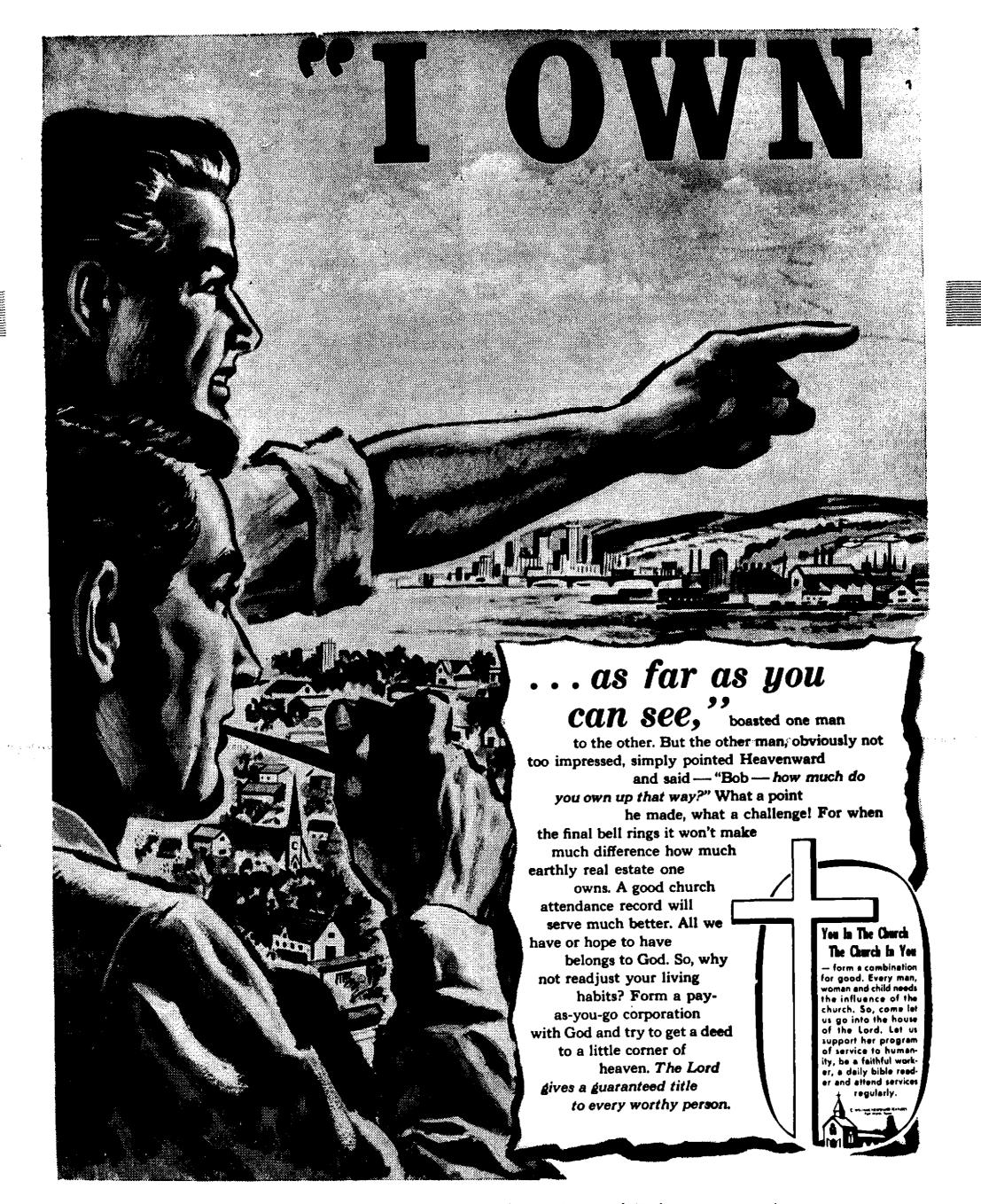
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Ministers of all faiths and the community-minded firms below persuade you to read this Spiritual Values page and make it a part of your life . . . it is your beritage.

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Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.

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Julian O. Hosey - Owner
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eral Home & Burial Assn. Phone PP 7-6772

Hope Livestock Commission Co. Blant Jones and Employees

Phone PR 7-4451

Phone PR 7-5733

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell and Staff

Patterson Texaco Service
Mr. H. E. Patterson
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Hope Beverage Co.
Al Page - Phone PR 7-5878

Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas And Employees - Phone 7-6744

Herndon Funeral Home

All the Youngs and Employees
Phone Pr 7-23:5

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Phone Pr 7-4623

Hope Auto Company, Inc.

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Jimmie Griffin
Hempstead County Shertiff
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And Employees - Phone PR 7-3270

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2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Frim Developing Service — Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 5-24-11

OPEN NOW! Byer's Service Station. 1100 West 3rd. Friendly, NEED A SITTER? Day - nite -or Courteous Service. Orie Byers - Operator. 5-1-1mc

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AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUN-ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 5-4-(1

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or sell-Hazel, PR7-4381. 5-7-t1

21. Used Cars

1957 CHEVROLET - 2 door - New paint job. \$295.00. 701 Moses Street Phone PR7-5844 after 5 P.M. 5-19-4tc

29. Automobile Service

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALIST parts & service, Complete engine rebuilding, 8-12 daily, All day Saturday, DAVIS VOLKS-WAGEN MAINTENANCE 105 South Fergurson, PR7-2294. 5-16-1mc

31. Salvage

FOR SALE AUTO PARTS, Phone PR7-5157. DICK'S AUTO SAL. VAGE 24 Hour wrecker service. Old Highway 67 West. 5-9-1mc

35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK, save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free, Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only liclicense, Free estimates and reservations, PR7-5733, PER-BY's TRUCK BENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy, 67 East of Hope.

46. Produce

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSES, To- I WANT TO RENT 2 to 3 matees now ripening. Vine ripened, excellent quality. Available at the greenhouses at Rocky Mound and in most local grocery stores. Also Crepe Myrtles and name variety daylilles for sale. Visitors Wel- 90. For Sale come. PR7-4465.

5+17-1mc

1,90 4.15 5.00 14.55 48. Slaughtering

2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05 RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and 5-1-tf

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

51. Home Repairs

consecutive insertions. Irregu- CONTACT ROOF REPAIR, Call ar or skip date ads will take JOE STEPHENS, PR 7-2671.

Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Services, call PR7-2418, Ideal Cleaners, your only authorized Singer Represen-

unless errors are called to our ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINE. 1967 model. Sew on buttons, makes button holes, monograms, etc. Take up payments of \$6.00 per month or pay off balance of \$47.50. Write CREDIT MANAGER P.O. Box 517, Hope, Arkansas.

68. Services Offered

CARPET CLEANING, Upholstered furniture or cleaning. Free estimate, call Curtis Yates, Foley Care Service, PR7-4670 in Hope. 4-28-1mc

69. Child Care

hours. Love children of all ages. Have fenced in yard. Phone PR7-5431.

73. A- Watch Repair

pair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store 208 South Main.

Unfurnished

FOR RENT 4 - room unfurnished apartment. Phone PR7-9954.

80. Help Wanted Male

ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North CARPENTERS WANTED. Immediate employment. Must have tools and transportation, Good working conditions; immediate payment upon completition of work. Come by JIM WALTER'S 29. Automobile CORP., Highway 67 West, Texarkana, Texas between 8-10 A. M. Mon. - Sat.

81. Help Wanted Female

MANAGER, LADIES APPAREL Shop, Good opportunity for women with Ladies Ready to Wear experience. Excellent earning potential, salary plus bonus. Answer by letter stating qualifications and age to Box A in care of Hope Star.

WAITRESS WANTED Apply in 67. Dry Cleaning person. Plaza Restaurant -

29. Automobile From Mon. 22th - Sat. 27th 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Service

Call Anytime For Towing Service Madlock Texico Service Station 3rd & Pine PR7-3638

84. Wanted

************ bedroom furnished house. Adult couple. Permanent residents. PR7-6177, 5-20-4tc

**** PILE IS Soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

5-15-6tc

94. Apartments

1-ROOM & 2 -ROOM furnished apartments for rent, 723 West 3rd. Browns Grocery.

Furnished

102. Real Estate For

1071/2 ACRES LAND, 2 houses, 3 barns, 1 long cow shed, 3 wells, running water year round, will consider selling livestock - Ford tractor and pickup equipment, Call PR7-5902 after 5 P.M., or write Don Griffith, Rt. 4, Box 213, Hope, Ark, 71801 4-24-1mc

BEAUTIFUL LARGE CORNER LOT, 140x200, Good neighborhood. Comfortable 3-bedroom home plus den. You must see this for \$7500.00. Call Hope Realty PR7-5115 904 West Third.



Most people would suffeet, says The World Aler than normal, they inhale more air with each breath, they have about two quarts more blood than most people and their hearts are about 20 per cent bigger than those of lowlanders.

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29. Automobile Service



Garage

7:30 to 5:30 Mon. - Fri. Sat. till Noon 209 S. Elm PR7-5800

Service

DISCOUNT ITEMS!

Free Electrical Check	29
Battery chargedSTP	, 79
Shocks as low as\$3.5 Seal beam bulbs	55 ea
Spray Paint 6	6¢ ea
Oklahoma Tire & Sur	nniv

PR 7-2161 5-15-6tc



Laundromat 311 East 2nd.

5-19-4tc

TUES. – WED. AT SAENGER



"The Wrong Box" "The Wrong Box" -- is a laugh a minute----Starring John Mills, Michael Caine, and Peter Sellers.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

If You Wear a Lower Partial Denture . . .

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

dentures have a nasty way of behind lower front teeth. Settling or sinking occurs height. slowly, sometimes taking years before the bar really digs into the gums.

Pressure so produced may be intense enough to cut the WORLD ALMANAC gums, "break down bony support of front teeth and, in some cases, loosen these teeth and push them forward. This does not occur without pain, eral interest will be answered in this but many patients keep putting off the inevitable dental visit, hoping it won't be nec-

But it's not one of those conditions that will disappear if you just don't look. Something must be done about it. While a new denture may turn out to be the only satisfactory solution, there are simpler remedies that can be tried first.

What are these remedies? fer from lack of oxyzen at an altitude of 10,000 feet. Of the bar that digs into the interview me. But about Peruvian Indians often live gums. Sometimes enough can what?" at altitudes up to 17,000 be ground away to give complete relief. But it must be manac. They are able to done without so weakening ready to race against Ron live at such heights become flexible. Thin bars tape recorder in hand, aprelief of "sore spot" or any view?"

other reason, that area must be repolished. Rough dentures can cause chronic irritation.

2. Back sections of the den.

2. Back sections of the denture can be built up by rebasing. This tends to raise the har also Patrick of the dentity of the the bar, also. Rebasing can

impressions and laboratory of Distance Running." procedures that take at least

Metal bars of lower partial 24 hours and add to the expense. Important: After resettling into the soft tissues basing, the "bite" must be adjusted to allow for added

> 4. A new denture, with new metal casting, is often the best remedy, even though the most expensive one.

> Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of gen-

Sprinter

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(NEA)— Jim Grelle blinked, shrugged his shoulders and told Tom-

Gerry Lindgren was getting create pressure (torque) on proached him. "What?" stamnatural teeth that support mered Lindgren, figuring dentures. Important: Whensomeone must be playing a ever a denture is adjusted for practical joke. "An inter-

off they went.

be done with quick-setting San Jose State's Tommie plastic and this technique has Smith, the world's best the advantage of allowing all sprinter, was writing a paper the work to be done in one for a physical education isit. course titled: "The Physical Rebasing by more conlogical and Psychological Adventional means requires new vantages and Disadvantages

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the best distance runners in also stressed that it was im-Baille of New Zealand?

And what did Tommie runners?

"Jim Ryun," he said, "stressed the mental outlook plus the dependence on past workouts and keeping the weight steady. Grelle said much the same.

ant to have some type of pro-gram and to stick with it. He so hard and so long to achieve competing there."



47 Genus of

ducks

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52 Back talk

(slang) 55 Affirmative

By FRANK O'NEAL

vote

the world: Clarke of Australia, portant to start a distance Americans Jim Ryun, Lind-runner on a career while he a goal. gren and Grelle, and Bill was in high school. "Dist

Tommie conducted most of teresting things to say about will to do something. If you his interviews during the indoor meets this winter.

"It was," he said, "a little than tall men. He said a you can better understand the shorter man was like a Volks- competitive mind of an wagen, small but plenty of athlete." endurance. He also told me As for Tommie, the worldhis heartbeat was 28 per min- record holder in every 200-Smith learn about distance ute, I couldn't believe it. Mine meter and 200-yard dash

> has fascinated Tommie. "I've last season. watched a lot of races from trackside," Tommie said, "and "l'm taking it easier," he I could see the pain and said. "No more four events agony in their faces.

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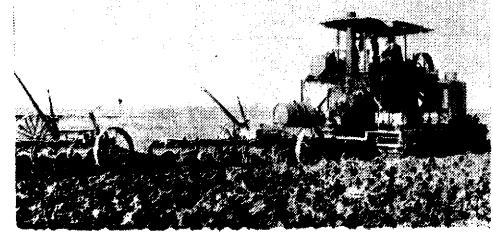
in one meet. We have a 25-"Gerry Lindgren stressed "I admire distance runners, foot long jumper now, so I morale. He said it was import- My workouts are hard but don't have to worry about



50 gallons of fuel a day.



Fifty years ago the sweat of animals and men was responsible for putting in the world's food crops, until tractors eased the burden. The breakthrough came with Henry Ford's mass-produced Fordson, above right, in 1917, which was compact and relatively inexpensive. The span of 50 years is shown between it and the company's latest model pictured above center.



The search for additional comfort brought this completely enclosed model by Cockshutt in 1956. Cabs for any make of tractor are now mostly manufactured independently.

First successful crawler tractor was built by Benjamin Holt Co. of Stockton, Calif., in 1904. It could pull 10 bottoms of moldboard play, but was buge, expensive and took two men to run it.



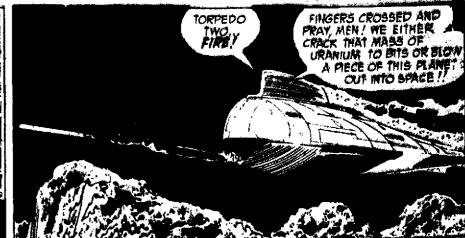


"I'd move the sofa here and the table there and the desk over by the window!"



"Never mind ridding my mind of trifles! With five daughters at home to drive me out of the living room . . . just let me stretch out on your coach for an hour!"





BY ART SANSOM THE RORN LOSER WELL, HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE FACT THAT YOU ONLY WEAR A SIZE 5 %! SWSOM 5.20 C 1965 by MEA, No. TM Boy MS For OI

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BY NEG COCHRAN



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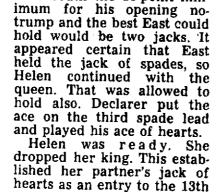
BY MAJOR HOOPLE

PRESTIGE BUT NO

FRINGE BENEFITS=



AW, IT'S PEACEFUL BESIDES, HERE, MAJOR! THESE PLAIN-



no-trump contract.
Helen started by opening

the king of spades. North's two-club bid had asked South

to bid a four-card major if he

had one, so Helen saw little

point in attacking with a four-

card minor suit when the

chances were that South

would also hold four cards in

The king of spades looked like a happy choice. It held

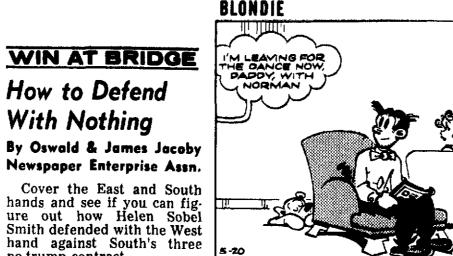
the trick as East played the nine. Helen stopped to count points. She counted 22 be-

tween her hand and dummy. Give South the 16-point min-

the suit.

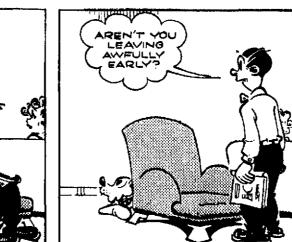
spade and South wound up losing three spades, one heart, one diamond, game rubber and his equanimity. The play looks easy when you see all the cards, but it was just as easy for Helen at

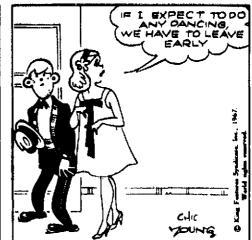
the table. She might have lost



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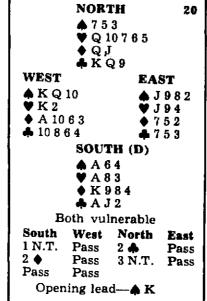
a trick had her partner not held the jack of hearts, but what is 30 points against game and rubber? Furthermore, Helen felt that if South really held the jack of hearts he might have gone over to dummy and taken a finesse. Even in rubber bridge an extra trick is worth something and the finesse is one of the standard ways to get it.







BY V.T. HAMLIN





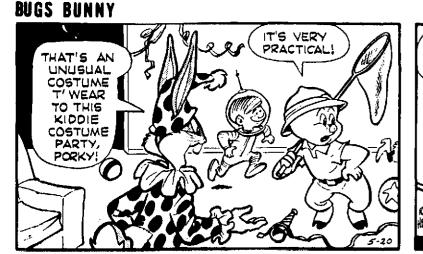






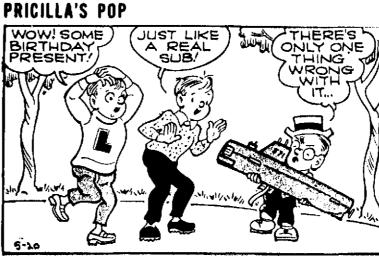


BY AL VERMEER



BY RALPH HEIMDAHL





.YOU'VE GOT TO GET IN TH' BATHTUB TO ENJOY IT!



BY HENRY FORMHALS



THE WILLETS



THE ONLY GOOD DAY TO GO FISHIN' IS SWELL! YESTERDAY! THAT'S THEN WE A RULE-OF-THUMB, PICKED A AROUND HERE! GOOD DAY

BY WALT WETTERBERG TOMORROW, TODAY WILL BE YESTERDAY



WINTHROP









his 135-pound squirt behind

"Well, the first batter comes up and I call the first two pitches balls.

the catcher.

Hope A Star SPORTS

Barber Shoots 71 in First; Sikes a 79

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-Miller Barber of Texarkana shot a first round score of 36-35-71 in the \$115,000 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament here Thursday.

R. H. Sikes of Springdale shot a 40-39-79 on the 7,132-yard, par 70 course, which probably put him far out of reach of leader Dave Stockton, who equaled the course record with a 33-32-65.

Outdoor Notebook

LONDON — (NEA) — The Hon. Robin Sinclair, J.P., D.L., the Laird of Lochdhu, and owner of 60,000 acres of prime grouse and stag moors in northern Scotland, curled his fingers around a tumbler of Scotch whisky and leaned back in the soft chair.

It was nearly 2 a.m. We were sleepy but unwilling to interrupt a discussion of Scottish sport. Robin smiled his wide, friendly smile and his great shaggy eyebrows arched. He owns the fishing rights to the entire River Thurso, from source to sea. (When Arnold Gingrichwell-known fisherman and publisher-was informed of this, he exclaimed "Mv. God!

That's like saying he owns the entire Western Hemisphere!")

He described the river, cold and swift, churning through the highlands toward the Atlantic ("On clear days, we can see the Orkneys."). He told how he —and his father before him -had improved the river in places, increasing the number of fishing "beats."

In addition, he said, he operates one of the largest salmon hatcheries in the world, supplying many clients in Europe with eggs and

fry.

Salmon fishing is no casual subject with Robin

a suit and top hat manhandling a small tree for a rod.

But the size of the rod was Sinclair.

"I suppose you're wondering about tackle," he said. His entranced audience

agreed. "I think you'd be most surprised by the size of the rods," Robin said, "The average is about 14 foot," he continued, "and many go

longer." He waited for the reaction, which came slowly at that hour, but it came surely. Fourteen feet! And here was an audience of Americans to whom handling a nine-foot fly rod was like tossing the

caber (small tree trunk). "Actually," Robin laughed. "I just bought my son a small rod—a light one

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Thursday's Results Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 1 Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3 Houston 6, San Francisco 2 Only games scheduled.

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(2-2) vs. Elisworth (1-2).

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Los Angelés at Chicago—Osteen (5-2) vs. Holtzman (4-0). Piftsburgh at Atlanta, night—Veale (5-0) vs. Kelley (1-2). San Francisco at Houston, night—Mari-

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Kansas City		15	500	91/2
New York	13	14	401	6
Cleveland	13	14	481	6
Washington	14	16	467	68
Baltimore	13	16 .	.446	7
Boston	13	16	448	7
Minnesota	12	16	.429	71/2

Washington 2, Baltimore 0 Only game scheduled.

Only game scheduled.

Friday Results

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Chicago at Kansas City, night.
New York at Detroit, night.
Baltimore at Washington, night.
Cleveland at Boston, night.
Saturday's Games

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6-1) vs. McGiorhiin (2-1).
Chicago at Kansas City, night—John
(3-2) vs. Odom (1-2) or Hunter (4-3).
New York at Detroit—Downing (3-2)
vs. McLain (3-4).
Baltimore at Washington—McNally
(1-2) vs. Coleman (2-2).
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Austin at Albuquerque, night,
Dallas-Ff. Worth at El Paso, night,

for a lad. Only 12 foot," You conjured a picture and it was like a turn-of-thecentury etching of a man in

irrelevant. What really mattered, what your mind really focused on, was the fish at the other end: a brawny Atlantic salmon. You could see the leader cut through the water like a thin scythe. You could feel the rod butt shudder against your belly and you could hear the banshee screech of the reel. You could hear it and feel it and almost smell the spices

of a clean river. Is it really good water? The Queen Mum herself fishes there.

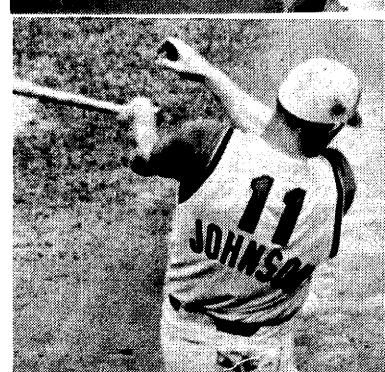
"I can see Margaret (Mrs. Sinclair) now," Robin said, "coming up the way and saying 'The Queen Mum is on Beat 12 and a bit agitated.



LITTLE COAXING helps sometime and Jo Ann Pren-te applies a bit of body English on the putting green. It day help, though. The putt missed and Jo Ann settled

It's Who's Up Front That Counts





FREE SWINGING Deron Johnson of the Cincinnati Reds is off to a fast start this year, reviving memories of 1965 when he led the National League with 130 RBIs.



Fran's Dedication Costly hit 21, 32 and 24 nome runs. In the first month this year, he had seven.

Francis Tarkenton has already seen what a difference being a New York Giant means. Now he can walk into a big restaurant and be recognized and get a good table.

Elaine Tarkenton's also impressed by the difference.

"She thinks of all that good Fifth Avenue showing and the state of the stat "She thinks of all that good Fifth Avenue shopping and team that wasn't in conten-Broadway shows," says Tarkenton, who huddled recently with coach Al Sherman for four days. "I've given an RBI man on a team with her a \$5 allowance at Saks." . . .

But here's how dedicated Tarkenton is to football. He set a June 18 cutoff date on all outside engagements to devote a full month to getting himself in shape for training camp. He I guess." then received an offer of \$1,500 to speak at an insurance company convention in Yosemite Park on June 21, with expenses

paid for himself and Elaine. He turned it down. . . .

Mayo Smith, who has the Detroit Tigers off and winging in the American League, didn't kid himself sure on the big hitters," said, "ever beat the racket. Mr. (Connie) Mack and Mr. (Clark) Griffith. And the only way they managed it was by own- fee. ing the ball club."

As a manager, Dave Bristol's biggest problem is when the Cincinnati Reds go to Atlanta, Then all his relatives descend from the hills of western North Carolina for tickets to the ball

The play that convinced Bristol his young 18-yearold sensation, Gary Nolan, had the poise to stay in the majors came in a game the kid didn't win.

Nolan had the Los Angeles Dodgers shut out, 1-0, with two out in the ninth inning when Jim Hickman's pinch double drove in the tying run. "Another kid might be kicking the dirt," notes Bristol, "but this boy backed up home plate the way he was supposed to, and then he went out on the mound again and struck out Dick Schofield on three pitches." . . .

MAYO SMITH

Tom Seaver, another young pitcher who has been impressive (for the New York Mets), claims a unique distinction. He once pitched a game that started at 11 p.m. and ended in broad daylight. Of course, the game commenced in broad daylight, too, since it was up in Alaska during a summer vacation from Southern California, on the one day a year the sun doesn't set. . .

Roger Rouse, angling for a light-heavyweight chanipionship bout, was an all-state high school football player in Montana who enrolled at the state university on a grid scholarship. But in the spring, when he was supposed to turn out for his first shot at the varsity, Roger skipped the practice sessions to fight in Golden Gloves and lost his free ride. So he switched to Idaho State on a boxing scholarship. . . .

Looks very much like George Mikan, Mr. Basketball, has made a full grab of power in his new job as commissioner of the American Basketball League. He squeezed the founders out of the picture. But it looks like there might not be much to grab, since the ABL is having big trouble getting off the ground in several cities. . .

That stock car racing business is a wee bit different than ordinary highway driving. For instance, those souped up "stocks" driven by Richard Petty and buddies only go about 80 miles on 20 gallons of gasoline. . . . Besides making his motion picture debut, Paul Hornung is also angling to wind up a sports telecaster a la good buddy Frank Gifford. . . .

Maybe Johnny Nerud, the trainer of Dr. Fager, doesn't want his colt in the prestige events like the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, but the horse's owners weren't happy about the pull-outs. . . .

Between you'n'me, other pro golfers might drum Frank Beard out of the union when they find out he really wrote his own instructional series, Shaving Strokes, for NEA, and in longhand yet ... instead of using the traditional ghost. . .

By SANDY PADWE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"All you need," he says blandly, "is two guys ahead of you who get 200 hits apiece each year."

Johnson has Vada Pinson and Pete Rose batting ahead of him. It makes life with the Reds very profitable.

Deron's income depends on runs batted in more than base hits.

"With Pinson and Rose batting ahead of me, I know I'll have at least two opportunities each game for an RBI," Johnson said. "I also know I have so many at bats each year. The averages take care of the rest."

It's not quite that easy. In 1965. Deron led the National League with 130 RBIs. Last year, despite a shoulder injury which hampered his production during the first half of the season, he knocked across 81 runs.

This year could be a repeat of 1965 because the 27-year-old outfielder-infielder is rid of his shoulder trouble and is swinging freely again.

"I'm a funny hitter," he aid. "I need more work than the average guv. A couple of rainouts and a couple of days without bat-ting practice and I lose my timing. Then I have to take extra practice to get it back.

"Batting behind Pinson and Rose make it easier on me. I concentrate much more with men on base than when they're not.

"When someone is on, I'm just trying for a base hit. When no one is on, that's when I'm looking for the home run."

He is also proficient in that department. In three full major league seasons he has

Luckily for Johnson, he has had Pinson and Rose ahead nothing to shoot for. It would have to hurt your concentration. Salary is the

It's the main incentive everywhere. Only in Cincinnati you don't have to worry as much. "People ask about pres-

about the future when he Deron said. "Well, I'd rather returned to managing this bat fourth than be a pinchyear. "Only two men," he hitter. That's a tough job." No matter who's on base.

22,055,000 bags of green cof- "but Frankie would forget

I'm Still the NEW YORK—(NEA)—If there is an art to driving in runs, Deron Johnson of the Cincinnati Reds never studied if

> NEW YORK-(NEA)-Beans Reardon sat attentively in Gussie Busch's office while the owner of the St. Louis Cardinals described how he wanted him to tour the country making speeches about baseball.

"Now listen, Beans," Busch said. "Go home and talk it over with your wife. Maybe she won't want you running around the country like that at your age.'

"What do you mean, my age?" snorted Reardon, who is 69. "I don't have to go home and tell her anything. I'm still the umpire.'

Still the umpire and always the umpire. Even now, when Beans is sitting in a chair in an office, his raspy, Massachussetts - a c c e n t e d voice carries from room to room. Just like the old days when the stadia didn't have public address systems and the umpires had to announce the batteries before the

Beans is working for August Busch now. "I drank enough of his beer," he says, laughing.

Beans Reardon was a National League umpire from 1926 to 1949. He gave the ballplayers the same treatment they gave him. "I'd rather call a player a name than chase him," Beans said. "They understood."

With one exception. "A college kid," Beans said. "One day I called him something when he beefed about a strike.

"So he goes to Ford Frick's office and says, 'Mr. Frick, a ballplayer gets fined \$50 for swearing at an umpire, right?' "Frick says, 'That's right,

Did Reardon curse at you?' The player answers yes and Frick says, 'Well, don't be mad. Consider it a compliment. That's like having anyone else say hello to you.' Beans was involved in a number of baseball's more

memorable calls. "Like the

time Babe Herman, Chick Fewster and Dazzy Vance all wound up on third base. "All I did was go around saying, 'you're out, you're

more dumbfounded guys in all your life.' And the time Hack Wilson threw his bat in the Polo Grounds after a called third strike and Beans said, "If it

hits the ground, you're out.' Of all the managers, Beans remembers Frankie Frisch During 1966, the United and Leo Durocher the best.

"They'd both stomp, scream States imported a total of and carry on," Beans said,



BEANS REARDON

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after a game. Leo wouldn't." One of the memorable incidents in Beans' career involved Frisch:

"I never tried to figure out a sign in my life. But on this particular day we get a letter from the league of-

fice telling us to make sure the third base coach stays in the coaching box.

"Well, we're in Pittsburgh and I'm at third where Frisch is coaching. Now this was during the time when the team left their gloves on the field between innings.

"St. Louis is batting now and I see Frisch out of the coaching box, almost on top of third base. So I remember the league rule and I start yelling at him to get back in the coaching box.

"He says, 'I can't Beans, I just can't.'

'What do you mean, you can't?' I said. Then he calls time and walks over to me and says, 'My bunt sign is when I stand even with the third baseman's glove.'

"'Well, Frankie,' I said, wouldn't it be logical for you to pick up the glove and move it back?' He looked at me like I just explained him Einstein's theory of rela-

John (Beans) Reardon was born in Boston and then moved to Los Angeles. He always was too small to play baseball so the bigger kids allowed him to umpire.

"When I was just starting," Beans said, "the Cubs came into Los Angeles for an exhibition game with the Pacific Coast League team. I wound up umpiring.

"Grover Cleveland Alex-

"Big Pete comes walking off the mound and I figure here's trouble. But he says, 'Young man, what was wrong with those pitches?' "All I could say was, Nothing, I just missed "Alexander looks at me and says, "That's O.K., son.
I'll get the next one over." Those two pitches—says Beans Reardon—were the only two he ever missed.

The Astro Revolution?

NEW YORK—(NEA)— This is the age of the Dodge Rebellion, the Pepsi Generation and, now, the Astroturf Revolution.

At least that's what the people at Monsanto Chemical, manufacturers of Astroturf, say.

As proof, they cite the first outdoor Astroturf football fields which will go into use this fall at Indiana State: University in Terre Haute and at Seattle's Memorial High School Stadium.

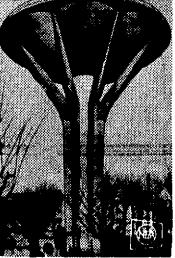
The Scattle field will serve 16 high school teams with: eight or more games a weekin one of the country's rainiest areas.

As additional proof of the swing to Astroturf, the firm: points out the \$25,000 Los Angeles Professional Tennis Tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club will be

In golf, permanent greens for pitch and putt use will be available for individual: and club use by next year.

played on Astroturf courts.

The Astrodome in Houston has an Astroturf surface for the Houston Astros baseball games and University_of Houston football games. The Houston soccer team also will play there.



WHO SAYS public utilities must be drab and stereotyped? This impressive sight just outside Lyon, France, is no monument but a giant water tower with a 120-foot pillar supporting a basin 100 feet in diameter.

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Consolation For Poor Students

nood grades in college are desirable, but do not supply a reliable index to success in later life. This hypothesis, which sustained many of us in our collegiate days, has now been confirmed by solemn educational research.

Edward J. Shoben, Jr., director of the Commission on Academic Affairs of the American Council on Education, reported to a recent conference at the University of Maryland that analysis of 50 independent studies showed no correlation between college grades and post-collegiate success.

Grade-getting Shoben pointed out, is a special skill consisting largely of "learning" to get along with the system." But the academic system is not duplicated outside of the campus. Offcampus success is more likely to go to the shrewd, the daring. the prudent, the lucky and the guy who marries the boss' daughter. - Huntington (W.Va.) Herald-Dispatch

Work Is Taxing

The following figures from the Tax Foundation may be of some interest to those who work for a living:

The fellow (or gal) who works eight hours a day, spends one hour 26 minutes earning money for housing and household operations; one hour, 14 minutes for food and tobacco; 40 minutes for transportation; 30 minutes for clothing; 18 minutes for recreation; 21 minutes for medical expenses; one hour, six minutes for "all other" expenses-except for just one.- For taxes the worker puts in two hours, 25 minutes. Greenville (S.C.) News

A Final Roll Call

Turning out the lights and locking the doors at the World Journal Tribune in New York was symbolic of the death of not one but a whole catalog of newspapers. It was final, inglorious, anticlimactic chapter in the slow, agonizing death of some of the nation's greatest journalistic mast-

Dead is the World. Gone is the Sun. Faded forever are the Journal-American, the Herald and the Tribune. The "Telly", which often served as nickname for the World-Telegram and Sun, was inappropriately applied to the last of the newspapers into which all the others were rolled. And now there is neither "Telly" nor World Journal Tribune.

They had marched head-high at the front of the parade for many years. The harsh realities of contemporary economics and the resistance of printing craft unions to mechanical modernization left them sick. Mere shadows of the past; they have sunk into sleep.

Thankfully for the future of American Journalism, not all cities chew up newspapers as New York does. The economic problems are evenly spread, but luckily many publishers are permitted to solve them by modernizing plants and the techniques of news gathering and printing.

Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial

Prison Money System Has Been Changed

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) - A new monetary system designed to curtail gambling and eliminate the buying and selling of favors will be initiated here next week, Assistant State Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton said Thurs-

Under the new system, inmates will be required to turn in any free world money they receive to the prison office, then sign withdrawal slips at the commissary, Murton said.

The inmates now exchange their free world money for scrip, called "brozene," which they used to buy goods at the commissary.

Murton said the new system also would help put an end to the power structure developed by the inmates with the aid of brozene.

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THE WAYS OF WAR don't concern this Vietnamese man, who walks nonchalantly carrying a bed frame over a road which GIs are searching carefully for mines. The scene was near the Demilitarized Zone, where heavy fighting has taken place recently.

Group Organized in Hope to Deal With Problem of Alcoholism

By MARY ANITA LASETER Star Feature Writer

*Have patience and then more tendance at local group meetpatience. It is sometimes harder ings is about 5, and 2 charter to avoid the petty daily irrita-members are still active. strained nerves than it is to deal agree that "only an alcoholic can with the one big problem-alco-help another alcoholic." They holism," say the members of feel, however, that only one 28 nationally registered Al-Anon who has lived through the exgroups throughout Arkansas, perience can appreciate the men-These people are distressed tal anguish and self-blame sufwives, husbands, families, and fered by those whose lives are friends of problem drinkers who affected by this disease. The conhave banded together to seek to fused and hopeful newcomer is find the answers.

Such a group was organized where the members share their in Hope March 8, 1965, and meet- experience, faith, and hope. ings are held each Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the WOW Hall.
The purposes of the Al-Anon family groups are three-fold. First is to welcome and give comfort for Arkansas to families of alcoholics; second, to give understanding to the alcoholic in the home; and third, River Valley to grow spiritually through living the 12 Steps of Alcoholics LITTLE ROCK (AP)—"The ing showed up later to alter trusty and drove away from the

Since the AA program is the second to none for location of basis of the Al-Anon member's new plant sites for industry," There are no dues or fees. Ev. trial Development Commission, eryone with an alcoholic prob- said Thursday. lem in the home or close to one "It has the potential to beis welcome to join. Financial come even greater than the Ohio support is obtained through vol- River Valley for industrial diseased gall bladder. untary contributions in response growth in the years ahead." he to periodic appeals, with addi- said. tional income from the sale of Martin was one of 23 witily Group Headquarters World hearing being conducted by ICC Service Center in New York, Examiner Alvin H. Schutrumpf which was formed in 1951.

There are two Alateen (for much barge service is needed teenagers) groups in the state in on the Arkansas River when it Benton and Siloam Springs, in opens to navigation. Fourteen addition to the 28 registered Al- barge lines have applied for Anon organizations, and two rega common carrier permits. there are no organized groups ed the Little Rock District of and who regularly receive lit- the Army Engineers, testified erature from the New York head- that he believed commercial

Whereas AA's are for the al- er than the Army Engineers' coholics who seek to overcome estimate of 13.2 million tons per their own problems, Al-Anon is year.

the Hospital for the relatives and friends of the alcoholics. The average at-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Durable Dwight D. Eisenhower-an whom were armed, brought to old hand at snapping back from 10 the number who have fled illnesses—is ready for hospital Arkansas prisons since Sunday. tions resulting from years of Al - Anon members readily discharge, apparently fully re- State Police have captured only covered from his latest encoun- one.

> with reporters before heading Spirngs, Ark., and Paul William Purcell said Thursday. back to his Gettysburg, Pa., Moore, 23, of Fort Mellon, Canfarm home.

welcome at meetings of Al-Anon acute gastroenteritis.

jor illnesses since 1955 including year sentence for burglary, way of life, meetings feature dis- Phillip A. Martin, traffic con- two major heart attacks, a mi- Thompson four years for grand cussion of the various 12 steps, sultant for the Arkansas Indus- nor cerebral stroke and two ma- larceny and Patton 15 years for that the opinion had placed the jor surgical operations—one for burglary. tine, the other for removal of a Tucker work detail Tuesday,

In his current illness, while ficers cornered him apparently in real discomfort Fire Destroys and pain at the start, the generpamphlets and books. These are nesses who testified at an Inter- al made steady progress to- Hickerson Home published through Al-Anon Fam- state Commerce Commission wards recovery, according to medical bulletins.

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Apparently Eisenhower, 76. Dr. J. W. Branch reports that might have checked out of the lightning killed one of his finest barge traffic would be far highphysical examination.

Eisenhower Is Leaving

May 6 for a gastrointestinal ail- up truck Thursday night. ment his doctors provisionally Woods was serving a life

small intestine. It can be caused lum, 26, of Clinton, Ark. Clarby such things as the still elusence Thinpson, 22, of Fort the opinion held that the constitution of the opinion held that the opini sive virus of so-called intestinal Smith, Ark., and Billy Wayne tract was invalid because "the

Arkansas River Valley will be their initial diagnosis.

regional ileitis, a serious in-

Prisoner No. 11 Makes His Escape

Little Rock - Luther Priest, 21, escaped from Tucker Prise on Farm Friday, the 11th to escape the farm since Sunday. He was captured near England about 45 minutes after his escape and returned to Tucker,

Since January 1, 27 prisoners have escaped from Tucker farm. Nine are still at large.

Thomas O. Murton, Tucker wardon and assistant state penitentiary superintendent admitted that some of his charges, mainly the reduction of special privileges for trusty prisoners, may have caused some of the escapes,

A number of prisoners admitted privately Friday that the ban on punishment by Murton, especially the use of the strap, had made the prospect of escape less fright-

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)-Six Tucker Prison Farm inmates, traveling in threes, escaped within hours of each other here Thursday. The escapees, three

A Tucker Prison Farm spokesada, overpowered a trusty, stole He has been hospitalized since his gun and escaped in his pick-

This is a pesky, but usually serving a five - year sentence,

Patton, 22 of Armore Okla., tract was invalid because board does not have the au Army medics have said noth-borrowed a truck from another prison. Eisenhower has had five ma- Cullum was serving a seven-

State Police said Marion Odell

surrendered peacefully when of-

The home of Mrs. Lillian Hick He graduated steadily from erson was destroyed by fire last no liquid or solid food by mouth night on the Blevins Highway near legality of these particular confor the first 24 hours or so-a Hope. Mrs. Hickerson's car was normal prescription in such also destroyed. She is in a Texcases—to some light liquid arkana hospital recovering from nourishment by mouth, and lat- an operation and nobody was er to solid foods. There was home at the time of the blaze one small outbuilding.

Dr. J. W. Branch reports that hospital sooner except that his horses last night. There were no doctors decided to use the occa- other immediate reports of damsion for his annual complete age during the electrical-rainstorm which dumped an estimate two inches on this area.



the White House lawn grass with a brush carrying things a bit far? Might be, but unseen from this view are the manhole covers these two workmen are actually sprucing up. The executive mansion in the background is also slated for a few touch-ups.

Purcell Says He Saved \$18,000

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - An attorney general's opinion that invalidated a farm management The former president, who is man said Jackie Lee Woods, 22 contract at Tucker Prison Farm scheduled to leave Walter Reed of Springdale, Ark., Clarence saved Arkansas taxpayers Army Hospital today, will meet Dwight Haynes, 25, of Siloam about \$18,000, Atty, Gen. Joe

The opinion, issued by Purcell's office at the request of the 1967 General Assembly, dealt with a contract between diagnosed as uncomplicated term for murder, Hayes, serving the state Penitentiary Board a three-year sentence, and Moore and the Jacob Hartz Seed Co.. Inc., of Stuttgart, which was to not dangerous, inflammation of were both convicted of forgery. manage the rice and soybean the lining of the stomach and Earlier in the day, Jerry Cul-crops at Tucker.

> ity to make such a contract" and because of "certain inequitable and illegal provisions of this particular contract."

operation of the farm in flammation of the small intes- Morrow. 23, who walked off a jeopardy or had cast doubt on tine, the other for removal of a Tueston work detail Tuesday the validity of all contracts signed by the board.

> "While the Penitentiary Board does not have the general authority to make contracts, it has authority, granted by the legislature, to make specific contracts, and the tracts has never been questioned," Purcell said.

Adams, a former Hartz employe, to take charge of the crops included in the Hartz con-

will save about \$18,000 that members. would have gone to the Hertz company under the invalidated contract," Purcell said.

Cactus Drug is Allowed DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-

The Iowa Senate has changed zone. U.S. Marines were under its mind and decided to allow intense mortar and artillery fire Indians to continue using a drug and South Vietnamese troopers made from cactus in their reli- on their left flank were engaged gious ceremonies.

a bill generally tightening con- ed killing 232 Communist troops. trol of drug distribution.

Native American Church at the Vietnamese spokesman said Tama Indian settlement said government troops took light they use peyote to obtain visions casualties. for supernatural revelations and sometimes take it for medicine

Senators agreed Thursday to amend the bill to let the Indians Run If Mr. continue using the drug, and the bill was sent to the House for concurrence in the amendment.

Purcell said Thursday that COSMETOLOGY **Board Asks** for Opinion

Gen. Joe Purcell will be asked mittee. for an opinion on the validity "A number of these pople of a 1967 act designed to ham- have been so closely identified string the state Cosmetology with me that their appointment Board, the board's executive se- or selection would immediately cretary said Thursday.

law could put the board out of son or to the Arkansas Demobusiness July 1. If that happen- cratic party," Johnson said in ed, she said, it would force the his memo. properly accredited.

that the Rockefeller administra- cant Tuesday. tion was attempting to make the A similar memorandum. board a political football. The which also fell into the hands "Since Mr. Adams was hired legislature then adjourned with- of the press, helped block the as a salaried employe, the state out confirming any of the board appointment of George Jerni-

Mrs. Barrett said she planned April 25. to challenge the law on grounds that the legislature also appro- recommended Jernigan was priated \$65,400 for the operation later enlarged and is expected of the board during fiscal 1967. to submit five names at Tues.

the professional standards of tions. beauty schools and beauty shops.

wanted to replace some of the office. board members with women present inspectors.

Jones and Griffin said several to resist." of the inspectors had been dis. Johnson, the Democratic

at Prescott

Prescott -- A Nevada County Circuit Court Jury acquitted Billy Fonnie Edwards, 39, of Prescott, of a murder charged by reason of insanity Thursday.

The jury reported once that it was deadlocked but returned the innocent verdict on reconsidera.

Edwards was accused of shooting Barham Cox, 34, of near Prescott, on December 7, while he was operating a grader on the Prescott streets.

Losses Heavy in Neutral Zone Fight

DA NANG, VICTOR (AP) U.S. Air Force pilots shot down two Communist MiG21 intercep-tors today in a doglight 25 miles northwest of Hanoi, an Air Force spokesman said. This brought to 66 the number

of MIGs U.S. pilots have downed over North Vietnam. Two F4C Phantom fighterbombers from the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Da Nang downed the MIGs with air to air missiles while escorting F105 Thunderchiefs on a bombing raid near Hanol.

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SAIGON (AP)-Some 10,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in the demilitarized zone came under heavy Communist pressure today and military headquarters reported near record one-day U.S. plane losses over North Vietnam.

The allied forces had formed a line along the Ben Hai River, which divides North from South Vietnam in the middle of the in fierce jungle fighting. Earlier the Senate had passed The allied troops have report-

U.S. Marines have lost 36 dead A delegation representing the and 290 wounded and a South

Johnson May Faubus Does

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - None of the applicants for a job as executive secretary of the Arkansas Democratic narty has the endorsement of Jim Johnson, including Johnson's, friend's, according to a confidential memorandum to mem-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Atty, bers of the party's state com-

raise the question of whether Mrs. Forence Barrett said the their loyalty was to Jim John-

state's 51 beauty schools to By the same token, the job close, because the board must shouldn't go to a member of supervise instruction of their 1.- the "Bill Smith-Orval Faubus-000 students before they can be Lyndon Johnson faction." the memo said.

The act, which requires Sen- To see that it doesn't, Johnate confirmation of the six son told The Associated Press: board members before they can in an interview, he is obtaining The board hired Norvell act, was passed after Sens, Guy proxy votes that he or his Jones of Conway and Richard friends will be able to cast when Earl Griffin of Crossett charged the committee selects an appli-

gan Jr. at a committee meeting

The screening committee that

day's meetings. It reportedly The board is responsible for has received some 30 applica-Johnson touched on several

other subjects in his memo, in-Jones and Griffin charged cluding the possibility that he that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller might never seek another public

"There is one fairly sure way who had supported him in the to cause me to be a candidate, 1966 gubernatorial race, and he added, "and that would be that he had offered to hire the for Orval Faubus to announce present board members as field for a statewide office. As I feel inspectors if they would fire the now, the temptation to oppose: him would be too great for me-

gubernatorial nominee in 1966. has blamed the former gover-Edwards Acquittednor for his defeat at the hands of Republican Winthrop Rockefeller, Faubus, now living at-Huntsville, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for. governor or the U. S. Senate:

next year. Someday it will become apparent that Rockefeller's margin of victory was "purchased by dollars and deceit," Johnson -

The former associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court also had barsh words for those who talk about the demoraliza-tion of the Democratic party. including newspapers.

Who Will Head Vietnam's Democracy?

of Washington to determine how

Politicking has come alive in South Vietnam, with the approach of elections promised in the nation's new constitution. Potential candidates for president include the following, pictured below: Current Premier Nguyen Cao Ky; Chief of State Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu; Phan Khac Suu, chairman of the constitutional assembly; and Tran Van Huong, who served five months as prime minister and still retains wide popularity and support. Not pictured is Ha Thuc Ky, leader of a clandestine, middle-class party, who has already declared his candidacy. Undeclared, but popular in many Vietnamese circles is Gen. Duong Van Minh (Big Minh), who was chief of state for a while in 1963 and 1964 before being ousted.



Nguyen Cao Ky



Nguyen Ven Thieu





